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Volume 86, Issue 8  
Tuesday, October 1, 1996

## NO VALENTINE FOR ADVANCED ED

### Auditor General criticizes ministry's tuition policy

by Nicole Lampa

Students beware. As you tuition fees increase, are you sure that your money goes directly towards your education?

Last Thursday, Alberta Auditor General Peter Valentine released his 1995-96 report on waste and inefficiencies in government operations. In the report, he criticized the way the ministry of Advanced Education has handled its policies on tuition fees and student loans.

The current tuition fee policy of the department states that student tuition should not make up more than 30 per cent of a post-secondary institution's net operating costs. However,

University budget, compared to less than 9 per cent in 1981-82.

Despite the tremendous increase over the last 15 years, the 25 per cent that students pay only covers base operating grants and student base fees, according to Poston. "We don't consider that every part of the University's budget goes to students' education," he said.

The report indicated that there is no consistent understanding between universities and colleges across Alberta on how to apply the tuition fee policy.

"I think the fairness of the formula and its uniform application across the province is important," stated Liberal advanced education critic Don Massey.

The report also criticized the department for changes to the student loan system, which passed responsibility for guaranteeing loans onto two private banks. The report recommends that Students Finance Board planning be improved to include setting of specific measurable performance expectations for its programs. The report says that Advanced Education has not clearly shown that passing responsibility onto the banks has been cost-effective for the province. Under the new system, the government pays private banks a 5 per cent risk premium on all students loans.

In addition to the Auditor General's recommendations for Advanced Education, Massey feels that the ministry will have to make other changes. "They are going to have to face the Auditor General next year, and he's obviously going to be looking at this ... they don't want to continue to be accused of being unfair to students. To avoid being publicly embarrassed, they better get to work," said Massey.

Comment from the minister or department of Advanced Education was unavailable at press time.

**"We don't consider that every part of the University's budget goes to students' education."**

**—Students' Union president Garrett Poston, on the provincial Auditor General's report**

Valentine said in his report that Advanced Education has not clarified which costs should be used to calculate net operating costs, and that in some institutions, student tuition is going towards non-instructional expenses.

Students' Union president Garrett Poston agreed with the report, saying "This is an issue that we have been trying to get cleared up for the last two years now ... nobody seems to understand exactly what 'net operating cost' means."

"Every time we go to the government they say 'We're going to clarify it,' but nothing has been done yet," Poston added.

Currently, U of A students' tuition makes up about 25 per cent of the net operating cost of the



David Chan

Students waiting in line to pay their tuition yesterday looked like part of an MC Escher drawing. For many, the wait also created the illusion of infinity...

## Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus... SU gives grad student's daughter a chance for life

by Mary Pinkoski

The Students' Union has agreed to give \$648 to Nelly Kodero, a Ph.D. student at the U of A. Kodero needs the money to allow his daughter to receive open heart surgery.

Kodero's daughter, Jemima, was born in Kenya with a congenital heart defect. The operation that Jemima needs cannot be done in Kenya, but the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto has offered to do the operation. Jemima and her mother will be flown to the Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto, where she will be treated. Kodero needed the \$648 to cover the cost of health insurance.

Kodero presented his case to the Eugene L. Brody Committee. The

committee is "kind of the University Santa Claus association," said board member and SU councillor Safeena Kheran. "We support students studying within and outside

**The committee is "kind of the University Santa Claus association."**

**—Student councillor Safeena Kheran**

the University," added Kherani, who was in full support of the grant.

The committee is authorized to give out grants to students or associations under \$500. Because Kodero's request exceeded that amount, it required the approval of

Students' Council. Council approved the grant unanimously at its meeting last Tuesday.

The Brody committee's funds come out of every student's SU fee. Each student contributes 55 cents a year to the fund.

The committee "is totally behind this," said committee chair Natalie Prybush to Students' Council.

"This is an amazing fund that does a lot of good work," said vp finance David Losey.

Kodero has rallied support from other organizations to cover the costs of treatment, airfare and accommodations. "I think that this is a very incredible thing to be doing," he added.

## they said it **INSIDE**

**"I regret to say that we of the FBI are powerless to act in cases of oral-genital intimacy unless it has in some way obstructed interstate commerce."**

**—former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover**

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**"I am woman...":** Part one of the *Gateway's* look at gender relations on campus appears today, with a look at student and faculty ratios. **News, page 5**

**Race isn't everything:** Les Sayer exorcises his former closed-mindedness towards natives. **Opinion, page 8**

**Tuba toothpaste:** The ESO's Magnificent Masters series at the Jube featured lots of brass action... **Entertainment, page 9**

**Dog meat:** The football Bears win a stunning victory over the number-one ranked Saskatchewan Huskies... **Sports, page 12**



# CAMPUS CONNECTION

A digest of news stories from universities across Canada

## McGill Incorporated?

One of Canada's oldest universities is celebrating its 175th anniversary this year amid a storm of protest from students, faculty and staff.

Demonstrations were held by students and staff at the opening celebrations of McGill University's 175th anniversary year on September 20. The protests are over a plan to privatize the Montreal university, as outlined in Principal Bernard Shapiro's document "Towards a New McGill."

The plan came out of lobbying sessions with Quebec's minister of education, Pauline Marois, last week. The plan includes early retirement programs for faculty and staff, cutting courses, programs and teaching assistants, and increasing tuition fees.

Erin Runions of McGill's Post-Graduate Students' Society, said that "Principal Shapiro has been very up-front about the fact that he is using the 175th celebration as an opportunity to ask Marois to deregulate tuition fees."

Students from other Montreal universities joined with McGill students to express concerns about tuition fees to Marois. "Coalition partners from all over the city are angry at the kind of educational system being pursued by the McGill administration; it wouldn't take long for other university administrations to follow suit," said Lauren Small, chair of the Quebec component of the Canadian Federation of Students.

—Imprint (Waterloo)

## U of T out of the Action

Student associations from Toronto universities are gearing up for a general strike and demonstration at the Ontario legislature later this month — but Canada's largest university may take a miss.

The University of Toronto's Student Administrative Council has yet to decide whether it will endorse the Day of Action general strike at Queen's Park on October 25. The SAC's external affairs committee originally voted against endorsing participation by a 3 to 2 vote, but the decision was overturned by the SAC's general membership. The final decision on whether or not to participate in the Day of Action has been deferred until October 2.

The Day of Action will be the fifth in a series of city-wide shutdowns in protest against Ontario's Conservative government. Labour unions and anti-poverty activists participate along with students. Members of the committee which voted not to participate said they didn't want education issues to take a back seat to labour and welfare concerns. "Asking the government to give money to labour and welfare is the same as asking them to give us less," said SAC member Michael Richmond, who voted against participation. "We're all fighting for the same dollar."

The SAC's absence will not leave a void in the protest, says Vicky Smallman, chair of the CFS Ontario division, but its endorsement would be helpful,

given the U of T's 40,000 undergraduates. "The U of T needs to demonstrate that it is a significant part of the community," said Smallman.

—The Charlatan (Carleton)

## Teachers endangered species at UNB

Cutbacks are nothing new to any university, but in New Brunswick, the fruits of that exercise are starting to show visibly in drastically lower levels of staff.

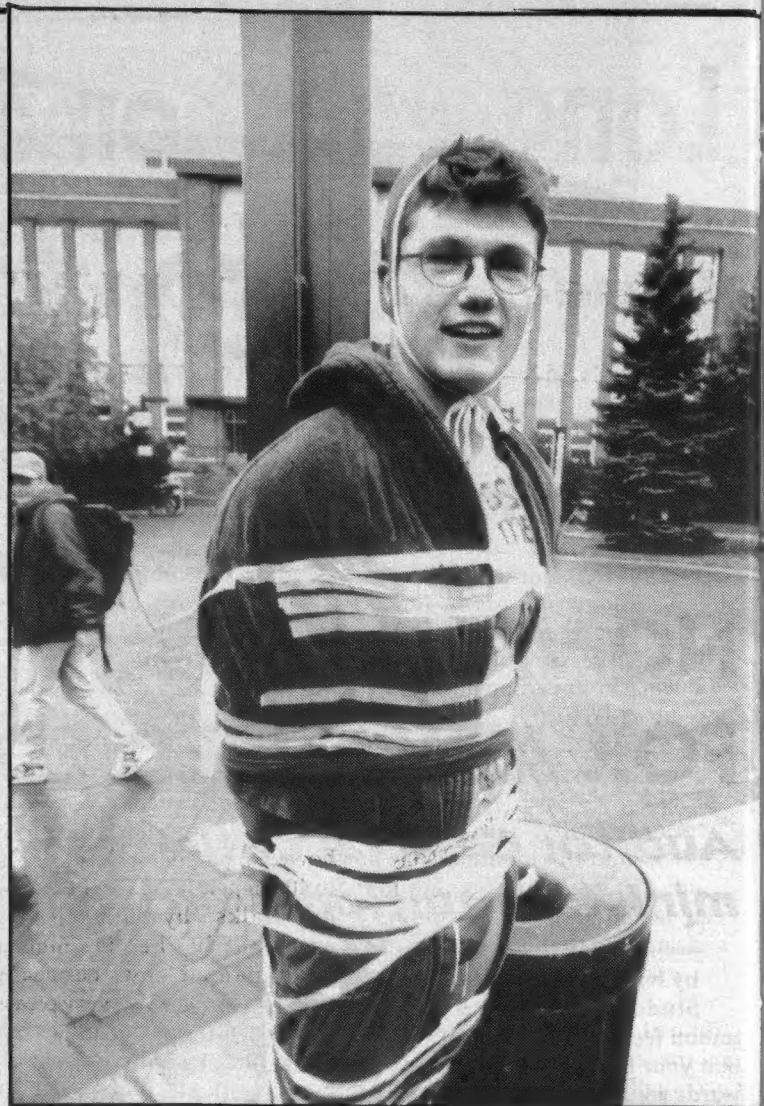
By the end of the 1996-97 school year, the UNB's Faculty of Arts will have lost over 25 per cent of its instructors to retirement.

Arts dean Peter Kent is concerned about the effect of the staff reductions on instruction, given the virtual freeze of faculty hiring. Partial funding has allowed the faculty to hire part-time lecturers, but with this funding in doubt, Kent has instructed his departments to plan for the worst.

Kent fears that the potential cutbacks will have "effectively destroyed programs" at UNB. The faculty is under pressure to launch new programs such as the BA in multimedia studies, which began this September. If the faculty is not allowed to re-hire professors to replace those who have taken early retirement, programs such as Philosophy and Spanish are in serious jeopardy.

Peter Kepros, president of the Association of UNB Teachers, noted that appointments may begin as early as July 1997, but warned that individual departments should not expect to automatically regain staff lost due to attrition.

—The Brunswickan (UNB)



"What did I do?" U of A Swim Team rookie Michael Knight discovers the joy and camaraderie of initiation.

David Chan

## How to graduate without studying

Honourary degrees granted to lieutenant governor and pharmaceutical researcher

by Chris Miller

What do Mother Teresa, Pierre Elliot Trudeau and U Thant have in common?

They're all honorary U of A degree recipients — and Alberta's Lieutenant Governor H.A. Bud Olson, along with Dr. Paul Janssen, will be joining them during convocation this November.

"The honorary degree is al-

ways the highest degree a university can bestow on someone," Senate executive officer Sandra Kereliuk said Tuesday.

Olson will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree, and give the convocation address, Nov. 20.

The University has been awarding honorary degrees since its first convocation in 1908. As well as honoring individual accomplishment, the University of Alberta has a tradition of honoring each person to hold the office of lieutenant governor with a degree, Kereliuk said.

Olson was appointed Lieutenant Governor April 17, 1996. Prior to that he was a senator, federal minister of agriculture from 1968 to 1972 and was minister of state for economic development and chairman of the Cabinet Committee for the Economic Development of Canada from 1980 to 1982.

Janssen, head of Belgium-based Janssen Pharmaceutical Ltd., will be presented an honorary Doctorate of Science degree Nov. 21.

The company is credited with the development of more than 60 medicinal products and with discoveries in areas ranging from parasitic diseases to plant protection. Janssen is also the founding chair of the Janssen Research Foundation Worldwide, which encourages university-based scientific and medical research.

He has also established a working relationship with Synphar Pharmaceuticals of Edmonton, a U of A spin-off company.

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# Long walk home

## Guatemalan exile crossing Canada for his compatriots

by Sheila Soder

Imagine it being safer to walk across Canada than to walk home. This is the plight of Jose Ricinos, a Mayan from Guatemala.

The 7,000 km trek from Charlottetown to Vancouver represents the same distance from his new home in Ottawa to his original home south of Mexico. As an enemy of the current Guatemalan government, Ricinos is unable to return — of the group of 14 Mayans that he worked with while in university, he is one of two survivors.

Chased by government soldiers into the mountains as a child, Ricinos began helping his people smuggle medicine, food, and supplies to those in hiding at the age of 13. As an university student, he was arrested and tortured. Stabbed and left for dead in the street garbage, Ricinos eventually made it to Mexico City, where he applied for refugee status in Canada. His description of landing in Regina, Saskatchewan on a cold December day in sandals and a jean jacket is both an amusing yet sobering reminder of the reality of his situation.

This enigmatic man's story was recounted to a group of students Friday evening at the International Centre. Seated at the front of the gathering — "I am exhausted, both mentally and physically," he stated with a rueful grin as he headed for the couch — Ricinos nevertheless held both students and community members alike captivated by his sharp gaze and quick dialogue.

"We never knew if we were going to come back alive," said Ricinos, in reference to his treks into the mountains with supplies. He told of friends supposedly burned in car accidents, their bodies discovered later in the ditch away from the wreckage. His voice full of anguish and fear, Ricinos's overwhelming anger dominated. "I cannot start to understand how people can do this to other people," he said.

"Canadians walk with a hand over their eyes," he said. "They do not see what is on the other side. My goal is to raise awareness and

to promote an international solidarity and presence in Guatemala."

While the current president of Guatemala preaches democracy and a treaty has been signed, Ricinos is still worried. "I am optimistic for peace ... but everyday I am concerned about [their] safety. But I cannot keep quiet."

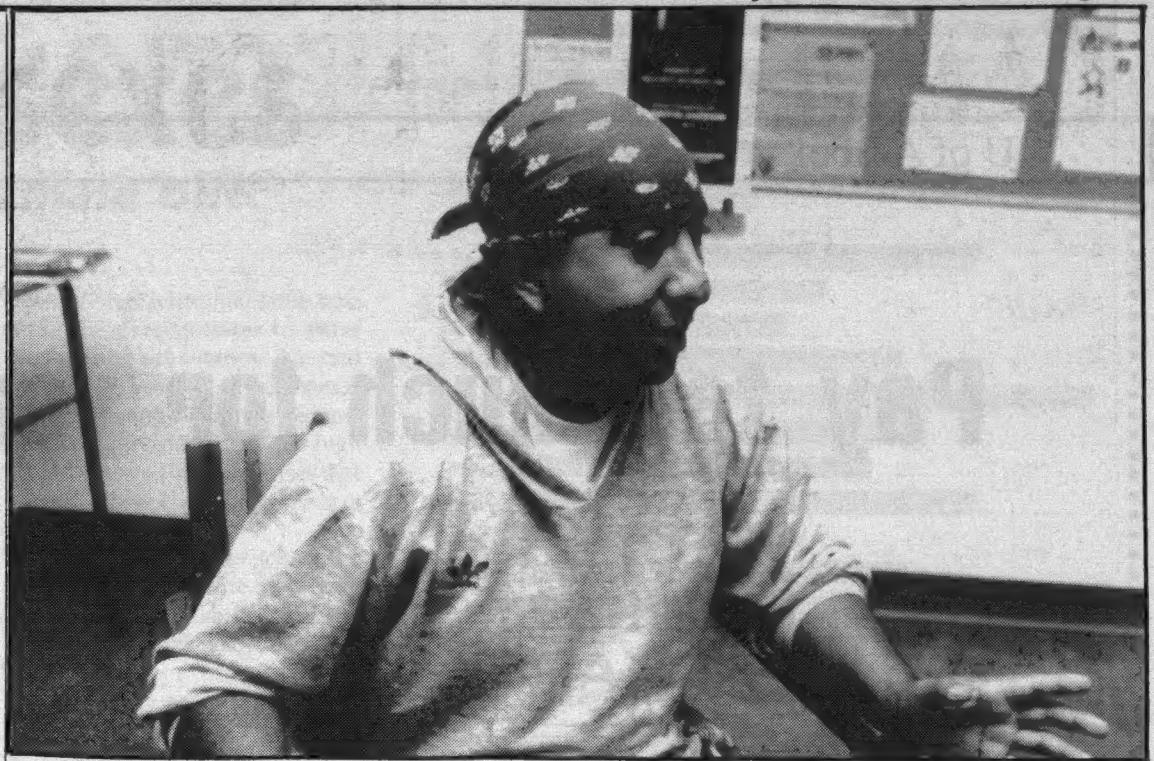
Ricinos began his journey on May 1. His largest moment of self-doubt came when he unrolled a map of Canada and began creating his route (Guatemala is roughly the size of Nova Scotia). Ricino has, however, maintained a pace of 35 to 40 km per day. Most of the time he walks by himself, but occasionally he is met or accompanied by concerned Canadians. Ricinos is very pleased with the response Canadians have given him, including donations, hospitality, and moral support. He expects to reach Vancouver on Oct. 27, and from there return to Ottawa, where he hopes to open a Guatemalan human rights office and maintain the contacts made during his long walk.

"Something good can come out of something so bad," he said. "Right now, my people need your help".

### WHO TO CONTACT:

**PROJECT ACCOMPANIMENT**—trains Canadians as international witnesses who accompany refugee villages currently hiding in Mexico back to Guatemala. For more information contact Liz Rees at 439-1186.

**SOMBRIO REFUGEE ASSOCIATION**—helps with Community Populations in Resistance (CPR), a Guatemalan based organization that helps hiding Guatemalan communities recognize, document, and report human rights violations. Sombrio also assists Project Accompaniment to help displaced Mayans return to their homeland. For more information contact John Chang at 427-6188 or 420-6792.



David Chan

Jose Ricino puts on his walking shoes.

## Hoops tripping

by Neal Ozano

Ever been sent across the continent to discuss the future of half a country's worth of students, with almost all expenses paid? If you were "Hoops" Harrison, vp external of the Students' Union, you'd be on your way.

**"I am going ... to represent the U of A's Students' Union."**

**—SU vp external "Hoops" Harrison on his trip to exotic New Brunswick**

Harrison is being sent to Fredericton for a five day meeting of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA). "I am going for two reasons, first to represent the U of A's Students' Union, and the second being that I am the western regional director for British Columbia, Alberta, the Yukon, and the Northwest

Territories," said an optimistic Harrison.

On the agenda are topics such as tuition and loan repayment, and rationalization and privatization of facilities and services in member universities. Also on the agenda is student loan accessibility. CASA believes that all students should have money for tuition, while keeping the level of individual debt at a level where it does not discourage students from completing their degrees.

The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, headed by former SU vp external for the U of A, Matthew Hough, is an alliance of eleven student associations across Canada, representing about 150,000 people. CASA represents students at the federal and interprovincial levels of government, as well as providing a forum of debate on issues affecting post-secondary education in Canada.

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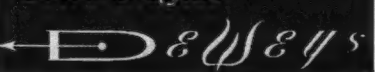


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Drinks of death  
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**SATURDAY**  
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Club Night



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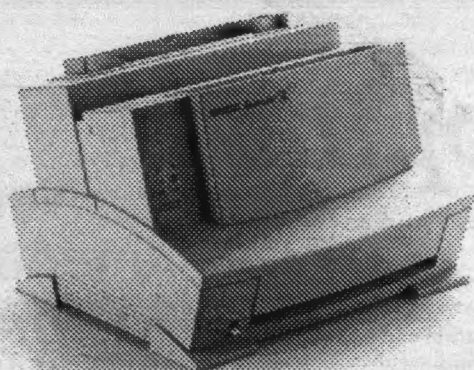
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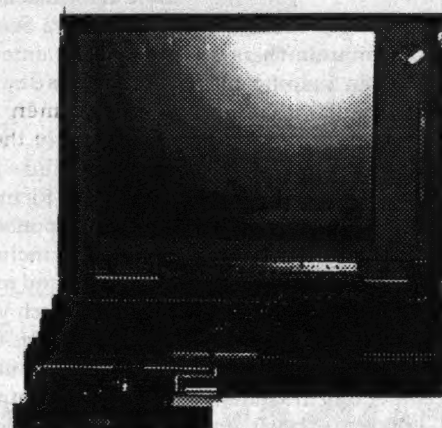


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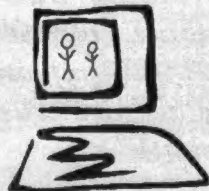
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# Battle of the sexes

**Students are predominantly female but most professors are male**

by Rose Yewchuk

The gender ratios at the U of A have come a long way, baby. There are currently more women than men pursuing studies at the University of Alberta, with female students composing 54.9 per cent of all undergraduates. However, 73 per cent of professors are male.

Comparisons of the gender ratios in different faculties show startling differences. Female students outnumber male students in most faculties. Nursing contains the greatest proportion of women: 93.4 per cent of this year's students are female.

In contrast, engineering has the greatest number of male students, at 79.8 per cent of the total. There is also a greater proportion of male students in the faculties of business, law, medicine, and science.

The numbers are vastly different among the faculty. Only

**"It's nice to have them both to get the full interaction, but I'm basically here to get an education — I could care less if my classes were all women."**

**— Michelle Dostie, first year science student**

three faculties have an equal or greater number of female professors: nursing, at 97.1 per cent; rehabilitation medicine, at 61.8 per cent; and native studies at 50 per cent.

SU vp academic Karen Schiltroth said that the current ratios among students seem to conform to stereotypes of traditional male and female careers. Schiltroth said the gender imbalances probably reflected a lack of information on non-traditional careers in the educational system rather than a preferential admission system.

She cited the importance of scholarship programs, career counselling programs, and support networks in encouraging students to pursue non-traditional careers. "Men in nursing may feel that there's not going to be other supportive male students — and that may be a deterrent," she said.

David Lynch, dean of engineering, pointed out that the gender ratios among the faculty reflect the hiring practises of the 1970s.

"Most of those professors were hired 20 to 25 years ago. If I go back to the mid-1970s, in the area of one to two per cent of students receiving doctorate engineering degrees were women," said Lynch. "It shouldn't be a surprise to anyone that the vast percentage of professors hired were men — they were the applicant pool."

Several faculties currently participate in programs designed to change the gender ratios in certain fields.

WISEST, or Women in Scholarship, Engineering, Science, and Technology, is a group on campus that arranges for grade 11 students to work in non-traditional fields. WISEST places female students in research labs and coordinates positions for male

students in fields like nursing and home economics.

Dorothy Tovell, one of WISEST's coordinators, said the gender ratios on campus are based on several factors. "I think it's an oversimplification to divide it into arts and sciences," she said.

She pointed out that there are several scientific disciplines, such as biological sciences and psychology, where women are traditionally well represented.

However, Tovell maintained that women are facing difficulties in entering scientific disciplines. "I think there's a myth that's still around that science is difficult, it's not for girls, and it's boring," said Tovell.

"There's still a chilly climate. Young women are still getting messages that they don't belong," she added. Tovell said that female students tend to drop out of the sciences in higher numbers than male students. Women are most likely to drop out after their first year of science or after finishing a bachelor's degree in the field.

WISEST is hoping to study the factors that cause women to leave science. Tovell said that the problem can be partially attributed to the traditionally narrow focus of scientific disciplines, which may be uninteresting or unappealing to some women. "I think the focus has to be more on how the disciplines need to change," said Tovell.

She said that while progress is being made, "the change is excruciatingly slow."

Lynch attributed the low percentage of female students in the faculty of engineering to choices made earlier on in the educational system.

"Statistics are neither good nor bad — they are the result of many processes," said Lynch. He explained that high school graduates hoping to take engineering must meet strict entrance requirements and have credit in both Math 31 and Physics 30.

According to Lynch, only one

third of high school students who have the prerequisites to enter engineering are women. He said that the engineering department is currently doing outreach programs to encourage junior high and high school students to take courses that would allow them to pursue a career in engineering.

Lynch said that the goal of the programs is to "ensure that every student with the ability and the interest can enter our program if

**"There's still a chilly climate. Young women are still getting messages that they don't belong."**

**— Dorothy Tovell, WISEST coordinator**

they so desire, and not be limited by a choice they made when they were 12."

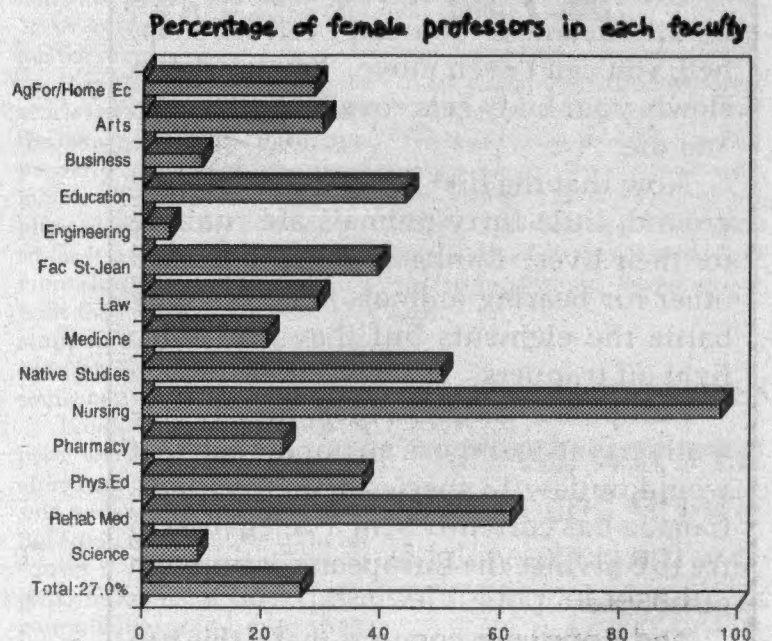
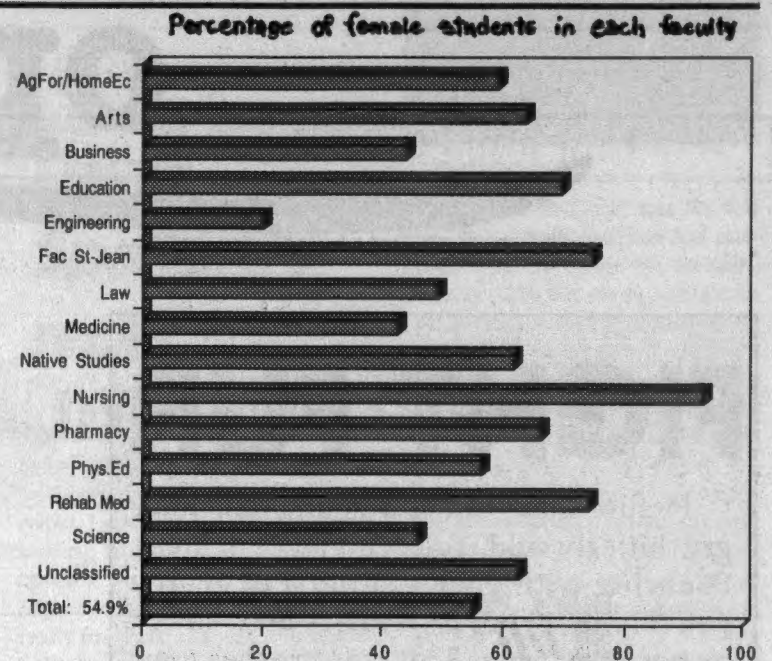
In recent years, the number of women entering engineering has been steadily increasing. According to Lynch, twenty years ago only 3.9 per cent of the first year engineering class was female. This year, 21 per cent of the class is female.

Patricia Hayes, the dean of nursing, said that the number of men in her field was also increasing. "Annually, we are probably getting a one to two per cent increase of males getting into nursing," she said. "We frequently do get males coming in and talking to us about it."

Hayes said that while the faculty of nursing does not actively recruit male students, they use a gender-neutral selection process and encourage all students who are interested.

"I think [the] differential ratios will probably be phasing out, the same as they have in medicine," said Hayes.

Most students interviewed by the Gateway didn't see gender ratios



as an issue on campus.

"I'm in engineering so there tends to be more males than females. As far as profs go, the numbers favour the males," said Walter Schmidt, a fourth year electrical engineering student. "[With] the material that we cover, I don't think it leads to any differences how it's learned, whether the student environment is male or female. In my experience, I don't think the females have a problem — they fit right in. I've

never seen it as an issue," he said.

Michelle Dostie, a first year science student, agreed that gender really wasn't important to the learning environment. "I'd have to say in most of my classes it's a fairly equal distribution of males and females. All my professors are males — I only have one female and she's a TA. It's nice to have them both to get the full interaction, but I'm basically here to get an education — I could care less if my classes were all women," said Dostie.

## Career and Placement Services (CaPS) Workshop Schedule

Watch for a schedule of upcoming career planning and work search workshops in each month's first edition of *The Gateway*.

### Career Planning

Saturday, 5 October 1996

### Creative Job Search Strategies

Wednesday, 2 October 1996  
Saturday, 12 October 1996

### Creating Resumes & Covering Letters That Work!

Saturday, 12 October 1996  
Saturday, 2 November 1996

### Job Interviews

Saturday, 12 October 1996  
Saturday, 2 November 1996

### The Work Search for Education Students

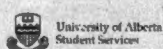
Saturday, 5 October 1996  
Wednesday, 9 October 1996  
Saturday, 26 October 1996

### Resume and Covering Letter Writing for Education Students

Saturday, 5 October 1996  
Wednesday, 9 October 1996  
Saturday, 26 October 1996

### Interviewing with School Boards

Saturday, 5 October 1996  
Saturday, 26 October 1996



# CAPS

For more information and to register for the above workshops, please come to CaPS, 4th Floor, SUB. Space is limited so register soon!  
(NOTE: CaPS is scheduled to be moving to the 2nd floor of SUB in mid-October.)



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# opinion

Managing Editor: Jill Dixon 492-5178

## FIGHT FUR

Picture this. You're a young fox, hungry, bitterly cold. You see a piece of meat. Pouncing with your last burst of energy you find that your mouth has been struck by two steel jaws. This trap crushes your mouth instantly. You can't call for help, hell, you can't even move. You lay down slowly your body gets covered with snow. You die.

Now that the first snow has struck the ground, little furry animals are running for their lives. Minks, wolves, foxes and other fur bearing animals must not only battle the elements but they must also fight off trappers.

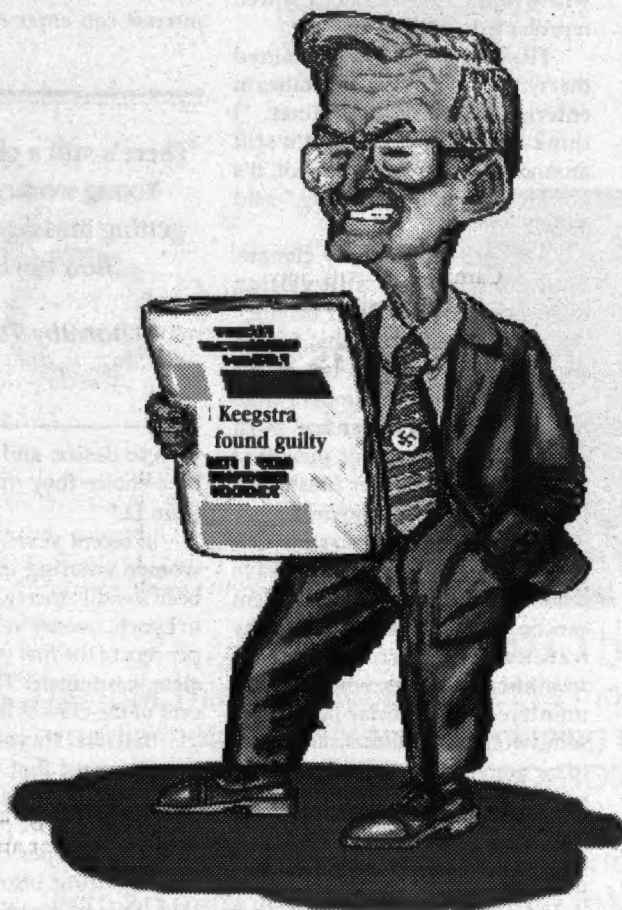
Europe has the right idea, they're currently trying to impose an import ban that would outlaw 13 species of animal pelts. Canada has currently sent a delegation to try to convince the European commission otherwise.

The commission suggests that if this ban goes through, Canada will be losing money. If this ban means that our maple syrup factories have to work overtime to support the lost revenue from the fur trade, so be it. I'll be the first to volunteer an hour a week to tap some trees in order to save the lives of my furry friends.

Now we Canadians have a big tradition of fur, but in the world of Gortex and other synthetic fibres, no one in their right mind should be selling, buying or promoting the sale of fur. It's this simple; losers and snobs wear fur. It's not fashionable, it's not trendy, it's just lame. If your friends or foes wear fur, steal it and then burn it. If you see someone walking down the street with fur on, don't do anything drastic like throw paint—for this will only encourage these savages—but laugh at them. Loudly.

Jaroslav Malanowski  
Photo Editor

OF COURSE YOU REALIZE THAT  
THIS IS ALL PART OF THE  
JEWISH WORLD CONSPIRACY'S  
MASTER PLAN...



letterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletters

### Bear-ly any fun at all

I am writing to express my displeasure at the way the DKE fraternity handled security at Bear Country. The confusion at the stage, which led to a fifteen minute delay in the middle of I Mother Earth's set, should not have happened. The chaos due to inexperienced staff and drunken "fans" should have been prevented (ever hear of a barricade?). Also, security was very unprofessional in their attempt at regaining control: various DKE members getting their fifteen seconds of fame at the mic telling people to "calm down." Then, once the show finally got back under way, security wouldn't get off the stage, or even kneel down. I paid to see IME, not a line of frat boys standing at edge of the stage

blocking any view of the band. I could have stayed home and listened to their CDs. The DKE fraternity is obviously not prepared for the responsibility involved in an event this large. Maybe they should go see a smalls gig and see how a real show is run. In conclusion: hats off to IME, who still managed a great show, despite the conditions.

David Dilworth  
Science IV

### The Can Incident

It is incumbent upon me to respond to the letter by Kerwood Agar (Gateway Sept. 19). I will answer some of the questions posed by Mr. Agar. I also wish to thank L. Sayer for the informed response (Gateway Sept. 24).

Contrary to Mr. Agar's belief, the University Campus is private property. The University receives a grant from the Provincial Government, however, the property is owned by the Corporation of the Board of Governors, University of Alberta. Campus Security Services is mandated by the Board of Governors to ensure the safety and security of all persons and property on Campus. That includes visitors to our property and the contents of garbage containers. No, Mr. Agar, every citizen does not have equal rights to enjoy your campus in any

Letter continued  
on facing page...

## gateway

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# Letters. You read.

## Continued from page 6—Campus security

way he or she desires. They may, as long as that activity is within legal and reasonable limits.

We are required to respond to complaints and we receive many complaints about this type of activity, including this particular incident. The officer did not demand he return the University property and he was allowed to leave campus with his entire collection after being informed of University policy. Hardly the action of a "storm trooper".

Mr. Agar questioned what might have occurred "if our hero of ecology hadn't gone so quietly", he would have been quietly escorted off our private property. Yes, Mr. Agar, it is illegal for someone to "recycle" from waste containers on campus. First of all, that material is University property and taking it constitutes the offence of theft. Secondly, the officer was not taking advantage of a lack of knowledge, he was doing his job. And finally, all staff, students and visitors to our campus are treated equally, regardless of their appearance.

Mr. Agar asked, "Where is the justification for your actions?" Our justification is the protection of the property and people on our campus. Our officers are often required to make decisions which may be unpopular but are necessary in order to comply with our mandate. It may not be obvious to the casual observer but there is the danger of injury while scavenging through dumpsters. That would mean the University could be held liable in the event an injury was sustained during this activity on our property. Stranger things have happened on our Campus which resulted in the University being sued and required to make payment of court orders.

We do not shelter reality, Mr. Agar. We are required to protect people and property and reduce the risk of legal action being taken against the University. By doing this we ensure your tuition is available to provide the services you paid for.

I believe Mr. Agar may have a different opinion had his "hero" been removing personal property from his office, room or lab, or from his back pack while he was in the book stacks searching for material for a paper.

It is appropriate that Mr. Agar's letter was published in the opinion section of your newspaper. Everyone is entitled to an opinion, no matter how uninformed it may be.

I wish to caution Mr. Agar that many would consider his language inflammatory if not libelous. Campus Security Services could have pursued a legal process which would have convinced him he should have researched the subject before he wrote and published his significantly flawed opinion. You can be assured, Mr. Agar, that a "Gestapo" officer would be considerably less tolerant.

Doug Langevin, Director  
Campus Security Services  
University of Alberta

## Allegations of plagiarism

Plagiarism in the Gateway? Surely not! Well, wait a minute, let's see. Plagiarism is (according to RH Webster) "the unauthorized use of language and thoughts of another author and the representation of them as one's own." Keep that in mind. In the September 24 edition of the Gateway an article appeared in the opinion section entitled "Babies Are Lazy". The article was written by a student named David Spafford. The article is very similar to something else I have recently seen. In the July 22 1996 edition of the magazine The New Yorker (Vol. 72, #20) there was an article published in that magazine's "Shouts and Murmurs" section entitled "Shiftless Little Loafers". This article was written by Susan Orlean, and deals with the exact same topic as Mr. Spafford's article. It could have been that they both had the same idea, to write a satirical article on the laziness of babies, but the similarities don't end there. Out of curiosity, I compared the

two articles. Here are some of the examples I've found. Ms. Orlean: "After all, there are millions of babies around, and most of them appear to be extremely underemployed." Mr. Spafford: "There are millions of babies out there and, frankly, they are awfully underemployed."

Granted, the articles are not word for word identical, but enough similarities exist to call it plagiarism. Ms. Orlean: "And have you ever watched babies trying to walk?" Mr. Spafford, "have you ever watched one walk?" Ms. Orlean: (after discussing babies in movies) "Modeling superbabies? Same. Remember those babies zooming around in the Michelin tire ads" Mr. Spafford: "Modeling?...but how many do you need for Michelin or Pampers commercials or Look Who's Talking ... Movies?" Ms. Orlean: "The one job that babies seem eager and willing to do is stroller-pushing. Well, big deal since a) am I the only one who didn't get the memo saying there was a lot of extra stroller pushing that desperately needed to be done.?" Mr. Spafford: "So you see the odd baby down the street pushing their own stroller. They aren't very good at it and I don't see many businesses in dire need of stroller pushers..."

There are other similarities that space prevents me from listing. At the beginning of this article I wrote Webster's definition of plagiarism "The unauthorized use of language and thoughts of another author and the representation of them as one's own." This is clearly the case with David Spafford. The University doesn't tolerate plagiarism and I don't think the Gateway should be any different. Mr. Spafford, in the future, write your own stuff.

Fraser Tingle

## David Spafford's reply

I voluntarily submitted the light-hearted article "Babies Are Lazy". I didn't realize it at the time, but it was actually the making of a crime. I just wanted some practice writing and I had submitted two opinion pieces, and regretfully, I had sent this one off before it was really finished. The article was partially inspired by a short The New Yorker article that I had read during the summer.

In my blind zeal in writing the article last week, I lost contact with the owner ship of the intellectual property of some of the subject matter and inadvertently paraphrased bits into my own composition. It is tragic that I didn't see it more clearly when I was playing with the article in my head and stopped before I confused my opinions with the opinions of someone else.

I could have easily written the piece with direct reference to the aforementioned article as a discussion piece with my own opinions. But I didn't, unfortunately. You are correct if you believe intellectual piracy is not much different than committing grand auto theft. Whether the theft was played out in front of TV cameras or in my own mind, it isn't any easier upon my moral conscience. If people say "Cry me a river" or "You should have known better" or "It's easy to take high road now", I understand. My sincerest apologies go to the staff at the Gateway. I also owe a written apology to Susan Orlean, the author of the piece I plagiarized from, and an apology to the readers of the Gateway.

David Spafford

Editor's note:

"Babies Are Lazy" was the first piece that David Spafford had published in the Gateway. We, the editorial staff of the Gateway, have examined the two articles and have come to the conclusion that David Spafford's piece is, indeed, plagiarism. The concepts of the pieces were essentially the same and Spafford used the idea without giving credit to the original author, Susan Orlean. Even if you disregard the similarities in theme as mere coincidence, the phrasing and sentence structure in the Gateway piece as compared to The New Yorker is, in places, nearly identical.

We need to be able to trust our volunteers to submit their own material and to understand what constitutes plagiarism. Although David Spafford was an eager volunteer and is a skilled writer, we will not publish his work in the Gateway any longer.

We extend our humblest apologies to Ms. Orlean and we will be contacting The New Yorker to inform them of this incident and to apologize as well.

**AND ON THAT  
NOTE, WRITE  
US SOME  
LETTERS.  
DIRECT  
THEM TO O-10  
SUB AND  
MAKE EM' 250  
WORDS OR  
I'LL BE  
SLASHIN' 'EM.**

**QUIT  
STARIN'  
AT MY  
BEER**

**World Wednesday**

**THIRST  
TEST**

**THURS  
DAYS**

**25¢ DRAFT**

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**DOORS OPEN AT 5 PM**



## Opinion



Les Sayer

# The race that counts

I used to work at a city hospital. I never got to perform surgery or anything, but I did come into contact with many people from all walks of life. Without doubt, the most objectionable patients were the Natives.

These people would come in all states of intoxication and demand immediate attention. If they were told to wait like everyone else they would cry "racism", and hurl obscenities to anyone within puke distance. There was always fighting with the doctors, nurses, and security staff. The intolerance in these people was without bounds.

Let me digress a little. I recently met an extremely beautiful woman at the Student Bookstore. She had dusky blue eyes, and long, wavy, light brown hair. We dabbled in small-talk and, to cut a long story short, we began dating. I now find that she is as beautiful on the inside as she is on the out.

However, the other day when I picked her up from a dental appointment, an incident occurred that would change my life forever. As she was paying for her dental work, she gave the receptionist a

treaty card.

"Good God!" I thought. "She's one of them!"

She noticed my look of, shall we say, dismay. Nothing was said until we reached her apartment where she introduced me to her father and, I swear to God, he looked just like the 'Chief' from 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'. "Wanna beer?" he asked.

"This is how it all starts," I thought. "He offers me a beer one minute, then he's dragging me down to see his pals at the Cromdale the next. Then before you know it, I'm a 'fucking racist' and the fight is on!" I had visions of the looks of disapproval on my co-worker's faces as the stretcher wheels me past them, "fighting with the Indians at the Cromdale," they would utter, shaking their heads.

He gave me a beer and we began with the small talk. I told him that I was interested in Native history to try to impress him. I didn't know if it worked, but the more beers I had, the more I flapped my yap, and the less I cared anyway. At the same time though, he was becoming increasingly aware that my knowledge didn't extend beyond old John Wayne movies. When I paused to take a lengthy suck from my bottle while simultaneously contemplating what other bullshit I could impart on this guy, he sat up in his chair and began to impart on me.

He told me that in 1492 there

were over 100 million Native Americans. Within decades most of these people were dead: murdered by the invading Europeans or killed by the diseases they had brought with them. These Europeans scavenged the land in search of gold, and it was they who went on to call

**"Good God!" I thought. "She's one of them!"**

themselves Americans. History books, written by Europeans, and still read today, glorify the invaders as conquerors of the savage lands.

Pre-Columbian Native achievements were compared to our own and were ignorantly dismissed as being the result of uncivilized lifestyles. It is only now that we are discovering that many Native colonies had magnificent achievements in mathematics, social record, and astronomy. They developed a solar calendar that was more accurate than the Europeans of the time and determined the length of a lunar month to within 24 seconds; and their calculation for the synodical period of Venus was out by a mere 14 seconds.

Such examples of Native accomplishment perished in the Catholic fires in an attempt to rid this "heathen science" in the name

of Christianity.

Unlike European cities of the day, the Native communities were clean. Refined Natives, who bathed daily, needed to hold flowers to their noses when they met the Spanish, who made a point of being filthy because they deemed it a 'stupid' Islamic trait to be otherwise.

Religion introduced the "savages" to the concept of Hell and eternal damnation. Catholic institutions separated Native families—put the men into menial labour, women as servants, and the children into strict religious schools.

The revelation of these startling facts had my eyebrows planted firmly above the hairline and I began to feel uncomfortably ignorant. I wanted to start apologizing profusely.

Wait a minute, I didn't kill anyone. Don't tar me with the same brush as those Europeans the same way I tar all you... isn't irony a scary thing? I took a few steps back and looked at the bigot I'd been all this time.

My girlfriend had been brought up in a family that had survived their oppression and learned to put their anger behind them. They and many other Natives are aware that the anger cannot continue. Their healing is helped by becoming aware of their history, and educating the ignorant masses.

Like anyone forging an upward battle to be allowed the freedom that was once taken for granted, the weak fall by the wayside and succumb to drug and alcohol abuse. But the strong must prevail. Slowly but surely, they're getting there.

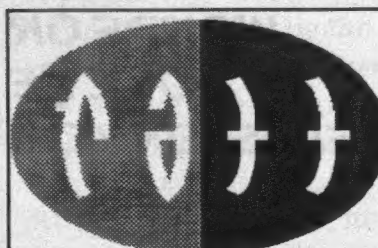
I doubt that my girlfriend's father will ever see it in his life time. There is still a lot of hatred and anger on all sides.

But he's a peace-maker. He doesn't talk of "us against them" like so many do. He talks of "us".

After all, there is only one race—at least one that counts. The human race.

**I'm always looking for more writers. That new writer could be you. You may have already won. Act quickly. 0-10 SUB. Leave a note. Leave a message. 492-5168. Send E-mail. gate-way@-pybus.su.ualberta.ca**

**You now have the answers. There will be no more excuses.**



ROOM AT THE TOP

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**Purple Haze**

**Tuesday**  
**Tennessee**  
**Tuesday**

**Wednesday**  
**Country Night**

**Thursday**  
**GUBA's Night Out, Top**  
**40 & Rock Dance Party**

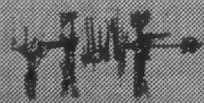
**Friday**  
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**Saturday**  
**Saturday**  
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Oct. 1-p6

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Oct. 1-p3



# entertainment

Entertainment Editor: Scott Sharplin 492-7052

## AND THE TUBAS ROCKED ON

### LIVE MUSIC

ESO Magnificent Masters Series  
Jubilee Auditorium  
with Nelson Goerner, Piano  
September 28-29

Grzegorz Nowak started his second season at the helm of Magnificent Masters Series at the ESO last weekend. Sometimes when reviewing the Master Series, it is difficult to find enough to say about only three pieces, but reviewing Saturday night's performance is an exception.

The performance began with the world premiere of Malcom Forsyth's "Siyajabula! We Rejoice!". Forsyth is a professor of Music in the U of A music department and has lived in Canada since moving from South Africa in 1968. This overture celebrates the beginning of democracy in his home country. It begins with the cymbals crashing, the trumpets blasting and the drums booming that gave the air of a triumphant victory. The strings soon moved in to dramatize it even further. Despite points that were calmer, the percussion maintained the excited and high-strung mood throughout the composition, right up to its somewhat abrupt ending. Nowak and ESO's percussion section were the driving force behind its success. It is not very often that you get a piece with strong percussion, so this one was good to hear.

The second piece, Brahms' "First Piano Concerto", started with some applause from one audience member for the performance by the man that brought out the piano. Argentina born Nelson Goerner was solo pianist for the concerto.

The first movement was a tribute to his friend and mentor Robert Schumann had passed away. Goerner delivered it with a light and carefree mood interchanging with an agonized mood. It seemed, though, that the orchestra was not quite reaching the strength that Nowak had intended.

The second movement was a tribute to Schumann's widow, Clara, with whom Brahms had fallen in love. Goerner's style again lacked very strong emotion, but continued with more light, delicate, and



Conductorial insanity at ESO's Magnificent Masters Series.

David Chan

carefree. This style was appropriate here and I was able to get used to it.

The final movement was very excited and happy. Goerner's delivery was more moving here than in the previous movements.

After the intermission, selections from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet finished the evening. The first was "Montagues and Capulets" which is probably the best known. Unlike Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" which is actually used for (melodramatically) showing people falling in love in movies and sit-coms, this selection from Prokofiev's ballet is used

in documentaries when showing German Nazis marching. It is a dramatic composition and Nowak lead the orchestra through it precisely except for a seemingly premature introduction of the violins at the beginning and a few off notes later on the saxophone. The tuba was especially good and rocked the stage with low resoundings.

"Morning Dances" and "Masks" had strong reminiscent themes of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf". The former sounded much like "Peter and the Wolf" meets "Dances with Wolves". Other selections such as the "Balcony Scene" contained the

more expected romantic themes.

An excellent choice for the finale was "Tybalt's Death." Although I usually find "Montagues and Capulates" to be the best part the score, in this case it was "Tybalt's Death." I've rarely seen the orchestra so passionate all at once. The different sections really came together for a strong finish to the performance.

This concert was among the best that I have ever seen from the ESO. It is certainly a testament to Nowak's excellent leadership.

Joel Currie

## Kicking the stars

### LIVE MUSIC

Starkickers  
with Killjoys  
at Rebar  
Wednesday, October 2

Sometimes things happen for a reason and sometimes things just happen. Which ever the case, Starkicker's recent success and current cross-Canada tour appears to be influenced by change.

The St.Catherines, Ontario band (Ben Dunk on vocals and guitars, Nick Dunk on bass, and Doug Boudreau on drums) has been together for about three and a half years, but made some significant changes this year. They picked up a member specifically for live shows, who came up with their current (and far catchier) name just before the release of their "Kicker" album *Beach Music*. Their first jaunt across the country has been with two well-established bands (The Killjoys and Limblifter), so the extra exposure should make them household names by the year's end. Quite a bit of excitement for guys that just play to have fun.

As with all new(ish) groups, Starkicker

has been compared to its share of bands, mainly because of the guys' variety of musical influences. The comparisons don't really bother Dunk. "We're usually compared to pretty cool bands, so it's O.K." Brit-pop bands like The Charlatans UK and Oasis are common references, but does not define their sound in such songs as the R&B style "360" and the slightly hip-hop "Get Up."

"It's not just pop. It's just good songs," quips Dunk. Their album gives reference to one of Dunk's fun influences, the Beach Boys. From the swimsuit-laden cover to the bright sunny pop music, the hush-hush nod to the band was Dunk's intention from the start. "I listened to the Beach Boys a lot during the recording," Dunk explains. "I wanted it to be an obscure but direct reference."

Their show on Wednesday night at Rebar is guaranteed to be, at the least, fun. "We like to have a good time on stage," claims Ben. See for yourself, and you might end up shaking your bum to one of Canada's "next-big-thing" bands.

Karen Liebel

### ALBUMS

Sponge  
Wax Ecstatic  
Columbia Records

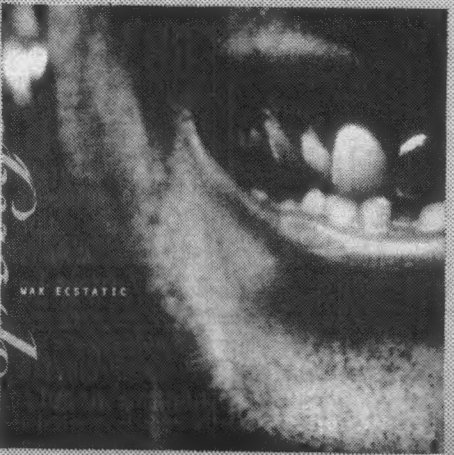
Not to be confused with the independent Canadian band called Sponge, *Wax Ecstatic* was recorded by a group from Seattle. Judging by the content of the CD, some members may be drag queens when they aren't busy being alternative rockers but that isn't my main point (I just think it's sort of neat).

The CD isn't something I would likely have listened to, but for the case of mistaken identity implied above. But I really enjoyed listening to Sponge.

The title track starts out with a great guitar riff and I love the use of horns, especially on the song "My Baby Said." The melodic vocals are a far cry from much of the punk rock which I usually listen to, but it's the themes expressed in the lyrics which catch my attention. Their songs are about loneliness, purity, loss, inner strength, being bored, love, and... drag queens!?! I like "The Death of a Drag Queen". For me it holds a strong message of being yourself and how nothing can ever take that away—not being alone, not

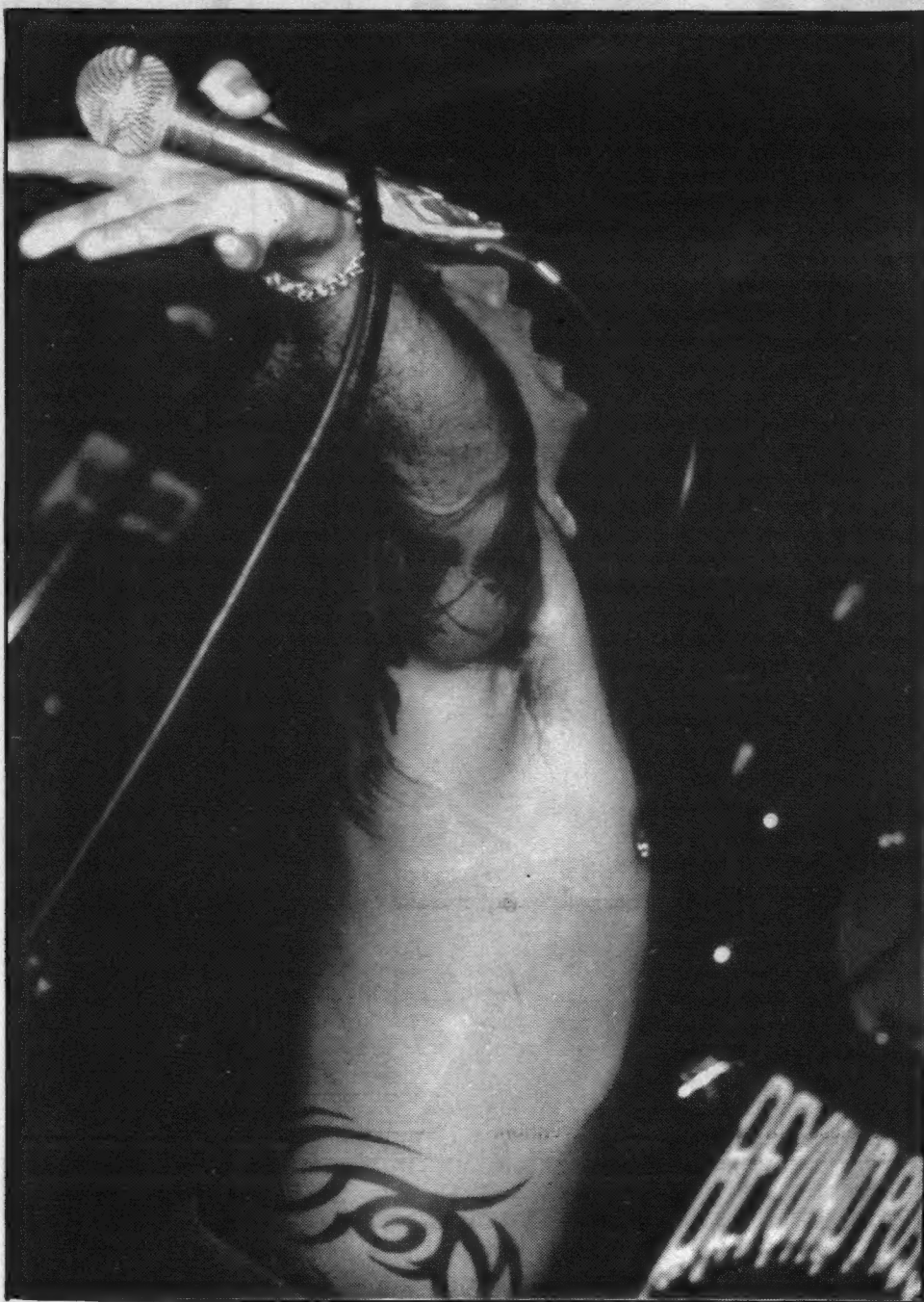
violence, not even death. The Drag Queens of Memphis" drags on without saying much; it doesn't appeal to me at all. My favorite track is "Silence is Their Drug". Lyrics like "we, we can do anything/ why do they beat us down with their lies," combined with a fast pace, result in a song someone such as myself is bound to like. Overall, I'd say this album deserves a high rating for both music and meaning. I hope other people will appreciate it as much as I do.

Becky Traquair





# BACK FROM BEYOND



Jaroslav Malanowski

"I am the Nineties Icon. I walk the gruesome line between pleasure and pain. I rarely, if ever, bathe. Behold my nipple ring." No, really. Rod Hadley of Beyond Possession performs for an idolizing Rev crowd.

.....  
 • Here we go again. The Entertainment meetings  
 • are Fridays at 4 p.m. Come out, come out, whoever  
 • you are. You will write and I will dole out.  
 .....

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### LIVE MUSIC

Beyond Possession  
with The Lams, Perceptual Distortion  
and Juggernaut  
The Rev  
Saturday, September 28

Newest local punk rock sensations Juggernaut (not to be confused with the Florida band or the X-Men villain) started the night with loud, heavy, post-punk noise. They kind of sounded like Kyuss at times, with slow, melodic grooves which sped up to fast riffs like The Boozehounds or some other unwholesome rock band. They credit Beyond Possession as "a rock band's rock band!"

Next were locals Perceptual Distortion, who kind of sounded like Fear Factory or their sister band Nailbomb. This five-piece has two vocalists; one à la Cookie Monster and another à la Bob Dylan on speed with a sore throat. Their fast, thrash metal was like being fist fucked in both ears at the same time by Popeye! They had some really catchy beats and hooky riffs, but don't let the 'thrash' description conjure outdated memories from the 80s, these guys definitely have a 90s sound!

The Lams, the most fun band of the night, were next. Founded around 1992 by vocalist Tavis, they played tunes off of their CD *We Want Your Beer* on Banff's Posse Records. They also appear on the *Hardcore '94* compilation 7" and on the upcoming compilation CD called *Combine*, also on Banff Posse. The band's philosophy is "Drink, drink, drink," so this may also tell you how they play. They sounded a bit like a cross between DRI and Jughead's Revenge—that's fast, loud, and very noisy. Some people think punk doesn't take much skill to play, but considering how much beer they

drank, I was very impressed at their precision. It was a good set and you may see them again soon as they have plans for expansion: "We want to dominate the world!" Tavis reveals.

Finally, Calgary's Beyond Possession returned for the second time since their reformation in May. Formed in 1985, the band restored the last lineup they had when they broke up in 1989: James Kinney on bass, Rod Hadley on vocals, Mike Davies on guitar, and Chris Danzig on drums. Nowadays, Mike is in Calgary band Suckers For Punishment and Chris is in The Betrayers. They came to plug their latest release on Calgary's Melodiya Records, *Repossessed 85-89*, which compiles the *Beyond Possession* is *Beyond Possession* Metal Blade LP, the *Telltale Heart* 7" and some unreleased tracks.

Reprising such classic tunes as "Reality's Dream," "Final Daze" and their self-titled track not heard in years, it was somewhat disappointing that only about 120 people showed up to see these guys, who were some of the first to help put Alberta on the international music map. They produced a kind of noise that was briefly known as the 'crossover' genre in the '80s—so named because it was fundamental in combining hardcore punk and thrash metal, which were much more stratified then it is today. I don't know if they would concur with this corporate categorization label but they *did* sound loud, fast, thrashy, and heavy. They didn't come off as some old has-beens and the music was still as rocking as it was in the '80s. If you missed it, too bad. This weekend was it since the reformation was not permanent.

**Tsanger Banger**

### ALBUMS

Various Artists  
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Metal Blade Records

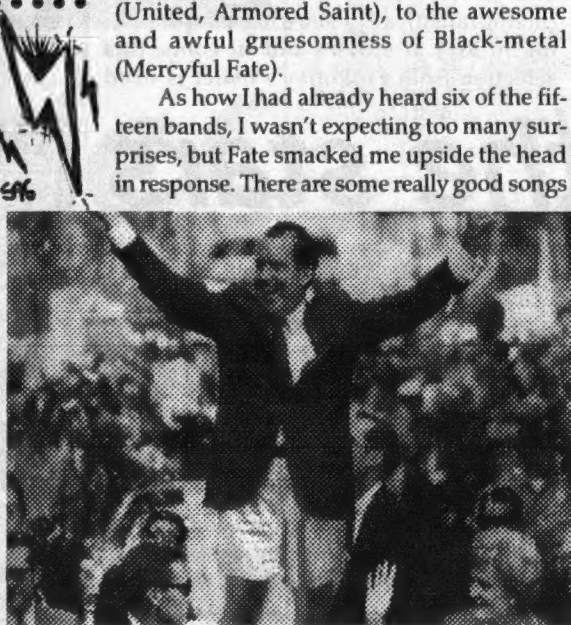
Hey! Do ya like heavy metal? Well, have I got a CD for you! Metal Blade Records has put out a compilation disc featuring some of their oldest and newest bands. It's an excellent variety of music under the heavy metal genre, from the growling vocals and discordant sounds of the Death-metal scene (Cannibal Corpse, Immolation), to the hyper-melodic strains of speed metal (United, Armored Saint), to the awesome and awful gruesomeness of Black-metal (Mercyful Fate).

As how I had already heard six of the fifteen bands, I wasn't expecting too many surprises, but Fate smacked me upside the head in response. There are some really good songs

on this disc. Crisis is an exceptional band, being one of the few death-metal bands that has a female vocalist. This woman is amazing! She ranges from an eerie lilting to the more "traditional" growling associated with this type of music. Another group of note is Galactic Cowboys. They provide a more mellow subpoint to the metal mayhem that goes on in this compilation. To me, they sound a lot like King's X (if that helps anyone out there). I have to say though, my favorite new track on this disc is from Skrew. I don't know why, but it just sticks in my head with its persistent rhythm of drums, bass and guitar.

Even with the bands I know, all the songs on this compilation form a symphony of metal madness that won't let you go. If you have a chance to get this CD, go for it! I heartily recommend it.

**The Shadow**



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# RUNNING OUT OF STEAM

## LIVE MUSIC

Doughboys  
with Therapy? and Pansy Division  
The Rev  
Sept. 26

Surprise is an element that can make or break any show. But sometimes surprise raises the quality of a performance from good to spectacular. That's what I hoped would happen at the Doughboys' show last Thursday night at the Rev.

While the Doughboys gave a fairly solid and enjoyable performance, I kept waiting for them to kick into a higher gear. It just didn't happen. If anything, the Doughboys seemed to lose some steam as their performance went on.

The first song they played was the radio friendly number "I Never Liked You" from their latest album *Turn Me On*. Following that was the song "Lucky." Incidentally these two songs are not only the two tracks on the album, but the best songs on it as well. I was surprised to see them burn up so much gun powder in the first few minutes of the show.

The Montreal-based Doughboys are very good at what they do, and what they do is self-defined as "power-pop punk." Their sound is very hard not to like, but it's also become a bit predictable over the ten years they've been together. They rely on a formula that combines loud, surfy electric guitars spun together with catchy vocal harmonies. It's a very effective formula, but don't expect there to be too much substance.

In contrast to the Doughboys' catchy but benign melodies, opening band Therapy? tore out angry song after angry song to the raving delight of Rev patrons. It's easy to understand their anger though. Therapy? is from Northern Ireland, and as lead singer Andy Cairns attests, things back home are



"Hey, Mommy, these monkeys are cool, can I have one?"

Dave Stepnisky

pretty "fucked-up."

When it comes to greasy in-your-face guitar rock, anger proves to be a very creative emotion for Therapy?. Surprisingly, even though angst permeates the lyrics of all their songs, they still managed to come up with an infinite number of ways to express anger

musically. The song "Trigger Inside" had a lot of great vocal harmonies, but a lot of edgy rock guitars as well. "Isolation" opened up with a dreamy sonic guitar sequence before bursting into edgy guitar riffs. It also featured an electric cello, which has got to be one of the coolest instruments of recent invention.

The angriest of all Therapy?'s songs had to be "Potato Junkie" which repeated the line "James Joyce is fucking my sister!" over and over again. Very Irish, and very angry, but also very good.

Emily Wong

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# sports

Sports Editor: Wade Tymchak 492-5068

## Huskies humbled



The Bears were chasing the number one Huskies for first on Saturday, but it was the Huskies who were chasing the Bears on the field ... ultimately invane.

Jennifer Park

by Denise Fernandes  
They've done it again.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears football team defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies at Varsity Stadium on Saturday 16-10. The victory extends the Bears winning streak to three games, bringing their record to 3-1. The Bears are now tied with the Huskies for first place in Canada West.

Bears head coach Tom Wilkinson was pleased with how the team performed in the first-half of the season.

"The second half is the most important part of the season, but to finish the first half at 3-1 is nice," said Wilkinson.

The Bears got a huge effort from middle linebacker Sean Kotri who led the way with one interception, one sack and seven tackles. Simon Baffoe scored the Bears only touchdown and Sean Zaychkowsky added three field goals.

Baffoe had 15 catches for 102 yards while Zaychkowsky completed 21 of 35 passes for 311 yards.

The low score can be credited to the solid play of both the Bears and Huskies defences.

"They [the defence] came together and played great when the offence wasn't clicking," said Wilkinson. "Saskatchewan's

defence played a great game."

The Bears have developed a lot of confidence this season, confidence that was evident when they came back from a

### Sept. 28 @ Varsity Field

U of A — 16

U of S — 10

heartbreaking fumble on the one-yard line when the game was tied.

"They've learned better. They know how to bring themselves down after something good

happens and they know they have to figure out what went wrong when something bad happens. They have the confidence to focus on the next plays and not the past plays," said Wilkinson.

Huskies QB Brent Schneider converted a number of third-and-ten situations late in the game. Without their kicker the Huskies were trying to create some points to get the win.

"They were trying to get a TD. If they had their kicker they would have tried for field goals earlier on in the game," said Wilkinson.

The team is feeling great now, but they know they still have half the season to finish.

"Our goals are still the same, we have to improve on our mistakes and focus on the next game," said Wilkinson.

Wilkinson plans to re-tool the offence, one which had problems moving the ball in the first-half of the season.

"We scored on our chances and in the second half we moved the ball better. We didn't get any touchdowns (in the second half) but we did get the ball moving," said Wilkinson.

The Bears winning formula has been to take it one game at a time and so far it has won them three straight games.

The Bears have discovered their niche, hopefully it will carry them out of the second half still on top.

### Trivial Trivia

Between 1970 and 1985 which CWUAA football team had the highest winning percentage and what was it?

### Around Athletics...

**Bears Hockey ... pg 13**

**Pandas Volleyball ... pg 13**

**Pandas Soccer ... pg 14**

**Bears Soccer ... pg 14**

**Hockey Draft Ad ... pg 14**



# Black hole province land of plenty

## Bears go 2-1 at Huskies' Cameco Fall Classic dropping lone loss to SAIT

by Wade Tymchak

The Golden Bears went on a little shopping spree this weekend and came home fashionably dressed in a couple of victories.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team took a little jaunt out to that Gap in the middle of Canada known as the province of Saskatchewan to partake in the University of Saskatchewan's annual Cameco Fall Classic hockey tournament.

record.

The Bears, despite their 2-1 record, had a tough weekend and did not play up to the level they have displayed in the past. Even in the Bears' 7-1 thumping of the Huskies they were outshot 34-25 and rookie goaltender Craig Hordal was the difference.

"I don't think we played as well as I had hoped, consistently," said Daum "I think we improved, but maybe not as

"I think it's a matter of not respecting them [SAIT]. SAIT played hard. SAIT played well, but we didn't prepare ourselves."

— Bears head coach Rob Daum on his team's disheartening 8-6 loss to SAIT

"I don't think it was vital to win [the tournament], I think it was vital to get a feel for the rest of the conference," said Bears head coach Rob Daum.

The Bears purchased two exquisite wins while at the Gap this past weekend. First they defeated the U of S Huskies 7-1 on Friday and then on Sunday they closed out the tournament with a 5-3 victory over the University of Manitoba Bisons. The Bears failed to remain undefeated as they dropped an 8-6 decision to SAIT on Saturday which left them second in the tournament as the University of Calgary claimed first with a 3-0

much as we had hoped. But, we took a step forward."

The Bears' biggest disappointment came on Saturday when they dropped the loss to SAIT. The Bears came out over confident and allowed SAIT to outwork them for the win. A win the Bears should have claimed in their sleep.

"I think it's a matter of not respecting them [SAIT]. SAIT played hard. SAIT played well, but we didn't prepare ourselves," said Daum.

Despite the Bears up and down performance the tournament was a tremendous tool for the coaches as it once



Arie Peliowsky/File Photo

The Bears Mike Thompson (#22) and Colin Zarowny (#9) aren't giant in physical stature, but they managed to out-muscle these T-Bird defenders and score another Golden Bear goal. The Bears also managed to out-muscle the competition this weekend in Saskatchewan to run their preseason record to 8-1.

again allowed them to gauge the players against Canada West competition. The Cameco Fall Classic brought the Bears coaching staff that much closer to finalizing their roster.

"It gave us a better

opportunity to [evaluate the players] at this level and each time you get an opportunity to do that you get another opportunity to [see] the good and bad," said Daum "We'll make some decisions on our

roster based on the weekend in the next couple of days."

Hopefully next time the Bears go on a shopping excursion to the Gap that win will be in stock, and maybe a few more.

# Panda juggernaut returns

by Jon Jarvis

The Pandas lose! The Pandas lose!

Yeah, the University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team managed to lose one game all weekend, finishing with a perfect 5 and 0 match record and won 12 out of 13 games.

Still visibly shaken by the one loss head coach Laurie Eisler didn't hold a practice on Monday hoping the Pandas would take the time to think about what had happened.

All sarcasm aside, Laurie Eisler had to be very pleased with her team's effort, as the Pandas got

their first look at this year's would-be competition and weren't exactly cordial.

Sunday afternoon the Pandas, after thoroughly trouncing their tournament competition, beat the University of Manitoba Bisons in the Cougar Invitational final. No prisoners, no mercy, just a good old fashion butt-kicking.

Despite the team's impressive showing, fourth year right-side hitter Andrea Oh still felt the team had lots of room for improvement.

"Everybody had their moments," said Oh "but I don't

think any one person had an exceptional weekend."

Oh also seemed particularly concerned with the teams serving and serve reception.

"They were both inconsistent," said Oh.

Inconsistent as they may appear things are looking just swell for the two-time national champs as Cherri Lansdown's shoulder continues to gain strength, and power-hitter Christy Halat's sprained ankle is on the mend.

With the season about to begin, the Pandas can still be

considered the class of the CIAU as they embark upon their quest for a third national crown.

As the season progresses the consistency will come, especially after some of the Pandas have had the advantage of playing together over the summer.

"Six of us trained together in Montreal for a couple weeks in the summer," said Oh "and that has helped us to gel."

The Pandas are now off until October 18 when they play at the University of Calgary in the first CWUAA tournament of the year.

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**Edwards**





Mike T. LaRivière/File Photo

Is it Superwoman? Is it Bobby Orr? Nope, it's just a Panda soccer player who was tripped up on the field. The Pandas weren't tripped up this weekend though, as they thumped the Huskies 4-0 in the Land-With-No-Trees.

# Crushing

by Linda Kroshewsky

This weekend, the University of Alberta Pandas soccer team showed the University of Saskatchewan Huskies what they're made of ... heart.

Yes, sports fans, the Pandas were in fine form as they delivered a devastating 4-0 loss to the Huskies. The loss left Saskatchewan out of a play off spot, but the Huskies still made it tough for the Pandas in the first half.

The score was 0-0 until half-time, then the Pandas got a penalty shot which sweeper Sara Joly made the most of to score the first Panda goal of the game. That first goal opened the floodgates and the Pandas proceeded to mow down the U of S.

First year Panda, Heather

Murray, was a tower of power with two massive goals, and Calinda Reschny signed the Huskies' death warrant with the final goal.

"We dominated in the second half of the game. We played with lots of heart. We created our own luck. We knew what we wanted and we went after it. We played well defensively and we feel ready to win this weekend," said Pandas head coach Tracy David.

The Pandas are 2-1-2 with a cool eight points, which leaves them only two points away from a playoff spot. The Pandas plan to retrieve those points this weekend as they battle their arch enemies, the University of British Columbia, at the Faculté Saint-Jean.

This could be the game of the season.

## Bears kicked in the ass Bears drop 1-0 loss to desperate Huskies

by Brandice Shostak

Please pass the smelling salts.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer team got a

rude awakening this weekend as they fell 1-0 to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

The Golden Bears traveled to Saskatoon to play the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on Saturday and returned winless.

The loss came as a surprise to everyone, and the Golden Bears head coach was no exception.

"It's a kick in the ass for the players, and sometimes these are the best lessons," said Vickery.

Saskatchewan was not expected to provide much of a challenge for the supposedly stronger U of A team.

[Saskatchewan] are not as bad as people like to think," commented Vickery.

The low 1-0 score told the story of the game.

"As a team, you're looking for consistent high performance. Well, that just wasn't there. We did the job okay defensively, however, the onus was on us to get something going forward, to get our forwards and midfielders playing

some kind of fluid football, which just wasn't the case. We never got anything going offensively," said Vickery.

The loss dropped the Bears from first to fourth place in Canada West within a week. However, Vickery is not concerned for the fate of the team.

"The rankings don't mean one thing. It didn't mean anything when we were ranked [first] ... rankings only count at the end of the season when all the games are said and done," Vickery said.

With the strength of this year's team, the Golden Bears have no cause to worry about how they will finish the season. All they need now is a little more practice.

"We have a lot of work to do if we are to go on and succeed and finish in the top two in Canada West. And if it needs a kick in the ass like we got in Saskatchewan to do that, than so be it," said Vickery.

The Golden Bears will have to clear up any problems quickly, as they prepare to host both the University of British Columbia and the University of Victoria at home this weekend.

"It's a kick in the ass for the players, and sometimes these are the best lessons."

— Bears head coach Len Vickery on the Bears shocking loss to the Huskies

"A lot was made about Saskatchewan losing to Victoria, the fact that they're not even in the rankings ... then they come out charged to play ... so they

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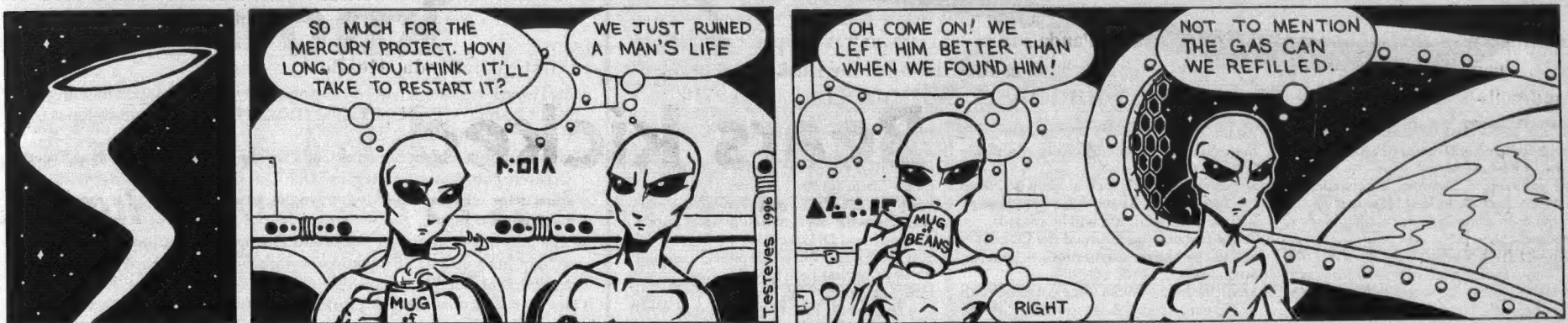
# comics

Managing Editor: Jill Dixon 492-5178

## Franz and Rod



## Metro 86



## The Afterlife of Bob



## Average Dave



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# tlfs

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Did you know that vegetables grow best when showered with love? Thanx for all the birthday wishes! Bean

Girl working at Housing Registries Fri @2:30pm: Holy Schnikes! How can you be so cute & so friendly? Guy with glasses & no home

I hope OLIVIA is here

J— Thanks for the good times, car rides, and the HUG. I'm really sorry 'bout the tears. Take care —K

Nadine, I couldn't find you after you left the mosh pit at Bear Country. Interested in Coffee? Greg

Dear Honeybunch: Happy 18<sup>th</sup> B-day! (Oct 2) No one can handle your beauty. Forever yours.

To my Dove: Thank you for the best birthday a Turkey could ever have. Love B. X-Ray Man: If I could stand to be on my own then I would probably just leave you alone —Animal Girl

Girl working at sub Arcade on Sept. 27 @3:00pm; crappy golfer says HI. Coffee some time.

Adam: Happy Birthday!! Congrats on more than doubling your old record. From the Lunch Mimic

Someone *mistakenly* took a giant box from the Tory Atrium. I need it for newspapers. Return it and your life will be spared...

To the person who returned the CD player left in the ladies' washroom at Cameron Study Hall: THANK YOU!!!

Medicine Man— What's age got to do with it? It's experience I'm interested in! You're older... I'm interested —N

J— This little girl needs more info. Has something changed? RSVP

Scandinavian Devil— Is it missionary or rodeo night tonite? —10inch Ukrainian Bloodsausage

MATH 113 2-3 TLB: To the immature rejects (high school grads) who insist on talking while the prof is: **shut the fuck up!**

Person who lost their keys at Bus Stop, Fri Sept. 27: Check Campus Security to get them back. —G.S.

Tiny Hurlin Tim. The FBI wants you to be an undercover sniper for them! JoBob

#44. I'll be your huckleberry. Show me your guns at the OK Corral. Please respond! The Fan

Poston for Premier—Puke!

Vicky... A thousand nights again like the last. Thanks for an overwhelming rush... FunkyCow

Ursus Major— You are way better than fatty face. Let's make a baby, or at least go through the motions... pij

Crystal, Courtney and Jen. You girls rock!!! bio 201 tr 12:30— little red-headed Scuba girl. Want to go for coffee? —Charlie Brown

Missing: One spine, without backbone. May be confused for dental floss. If found, please contact Levi

Drunk girl at B.C.— U R hot. —Drunk guy at B.C.

-S- Back to rewarding you in a creative way... what are you doing Friday night? -B-

To KH, Happy Birthday— hope you have a good one. Don't party too hard. JH

We met in early Aug., Tory Basement. (I was very shy.) We sat by river valley and talked. See you again? —Mike

Sage— Marva didn't make you a man, but a CHARTREUSSE will!

Freezer, can you crack walnuts...? Can I watch? (Tee hee hee) —Ivy of the Oogham

Porno: Do I have a show for you; ditch the hang up, and come for a sneak preview. I just want a falafel... is that soo wrong?!! —Mit Schlag. mmmmm

Photoboy, curious blonde b.b. wonders if you're the one? sub Basement?

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Hey Jen, great spending time with you at Bear Country. Let's do it again sometime. Call me. T.

Photoboy: You make me want to click my shutter! Yours, The Bombshell

Hey Intrigued: Be more specific. A blonde guy E-Chem @9:00

Irish Pickle! Let's try some conductive heat transfer with my insulated fin. Proven infinite L and D. Love V.W.

Scary SAS guy—I have a capital Q question for you. Answer here to Fuzzy Girl

Hello, Hugbear MM, I just wanted to say you're the best and that I love you very much—forever

To handsome guys in ART 132. The monkey guy, the ponytail guy & goatee guy. Hi! Love, girls in buSiness

Faye: Sorry we couldn't be there but we'll make it up to you. Happy belated 20<sup>th</sup>

Tall, dark, heartless chico in the maroon leather jacket—does your key still work? Pull out the couch and check! Luv Me

Me for M.P. If you ran I'd vote for you. First promise, capital punishment for doing the Macarena. HBK#2

Brunette w/ burgundy jacket, green backpack walking to N. Tory Fri 27<sup>th</sup> 8:30am. You caught my eye, can we meet? —Panther #12

Beautiful red-head in CHEM 103 & ENGG 130 tr: Can we talk? Tall guy in the back.

The peril of love is not in loving too much, but in loving too little. —J.A.C.

I say we kidnap Ralph and feed him nothing but venetian blinds until he caves in to our demands—Quick to the hydrofoil!

Title or no title Poston, you're still a geek! Killboy, mis 311 MW, Not only are you rude but also have dumb comments... Capt. B

?— Thank you, but I create my words not for any one person, but for all people to share passion. Thus I must remain J.A.C.

Tall & Shy—try saying HI! —A girl To our self-serving SU president—remember, you only have seven years to finish your degree.

To the smelly fucks in CMPUT 114 MW 2:00pm— please shower & wash clothes on a daily basis! Thanx

La-la-la-la-la-la-LaFontaine!!!! Econ 101, 12pm: Three giggling bitches & one idiot fuck at the top left: shut the hell up! —Pissed off

No ulterior motives Poston? What, do you think students are gullible??

Every minute Charley squats in the jungle he gets stronger...

Hey you stupid ass, enough with the excerpts from 'Nam. Till you hear the wheel of a ricochet past your ear, don't comment! Hey, does paintball count? —The Shadow

Shaka, Ghandi, Binder: Did we ever decide? Spit or Swallow—I forget... P

Fuck, Fuck, Fuck, Fuck, FUCK!!! Silhouette and Shadow, sittin' in a tree, still doing nothing. Why not? Tree sittings kinda fun ya know. —Shadow

# happy bob knows

• The Hope Foundation will be hosting a general information meeting Oct. 1, at 12:00pm, at the Hope House (11032-89 Ave.). The admission is free. Contact Jennifer at 492-1222.

• Career and Placement Services CaPs will be holding a workshop Titled "Creative Job Search Strategies" Oct. 2 at 5:00-6:00 pm. Payment is required for all workshops when registering. Call CaPS for more information at 492-4291.

• Caps will be hosting a School Board Hiring Information Session Oct. 2, at 3pm in room 2-115 Education N. Tickets \$3 in advance \$4 at the door available at CaPS 4th floor SUB.

• The University of Alberta Library is having a book sale Oct. 2 and 3, from 9am-3pm, Lower Level, Cameron Library.

• The Political Sciences Undergraduate Association will be having a Committee selection meeting on Oct. 3, at 3:30, in Tory 10-4.

• The University of Alberta Presents Lorraine Markotic from the Calgary Institute for the Humanities. She will be presenting her paper The Spider and This Moonlight Oct. 3, at 3:30 pm, in Humanities Centre 4-29. Everyone is welcome.

• The Department of Chemical and Material Engineering is sponsoring a Seminar by Lianguang Hu, titled "Numerical Model of Electrokinetic Flow in Capillary Channels", on Oct. 3, at 3:30pm in room 342 Chemical/Mineral Engineering Building. Refreshments will be served in CME 343 at 3:10pm.

• The International Centre presents a Study Abroad Information Session on Oct. 3 at 11 am and Oct. 4 at 12 pm, in The International Centre 172 HUB. The fifty minute information session will focus on formal academic student exchanges available for the second term.

• Swami Brahmanistananda Saraswati speaks on contemporary issues based on the ancient universal wisdom of the Vedic texts Oct. 4, 7:30-9:00 pm, in room 276 Education South.

• T.G.I.F. hosted by the U of A Ski Club Oct. 4, 4:00-8:00pm, in the S.U.B. Alumni Room. TGIF is to kick off ticket sales for the New Yearstrip to Penticton.

• The 1996 ICI Distinguished Lectureship Series, in Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Department of Chemical Engineering presents, T.W.F. Russel and C.A. Shook as the 1996 ICI Distinguished Visiting Lecturers on Oct. 4 and 7.

• CaPS will be hosting the following work shops on Oct. 5: Career Planning 9-12pm, The Work Search for Education Students 9-10am, Resume and Cover Letter Writing for Ed. Students 10:30-12:30pm, Interviewing with the School Board 1-3pm.

Payment is required for all workshops when registering. Call CaPS for more information 492-4291.

• The Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies is hosting a conference and banquet Building the Future Oct 5, from 9am-6pm, at the Chateau Louis Hotel Conference Centre. To order Tickets call 426-4329 or 492-2972.

• Sr. Mary Lou Cranston will be giving a lecture on "The Fetus and Rights - Christian Perspectives" a discussion that just won't go away! The lecture will be on Oct. 6, at 8:00pm, in the Newman Center at St. Joseph's College, U of A. Free admissions and refreshments will be served.

• Rotex will be having a meeting Oct 7, at 7pm, at Matthew's Deli 11712-87 Ave.. Anyone interested in Rotex is invited to just come and hang out.

• The Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering present a seminar on Zeolite Catalysis Oct 8, at 3:30pm, in room 345, Chemical/Mineral Engineering Building. Refreshments will be served at 3:00pm in CME 345.

If you want your special events in Happy Bob Knows, ask for a submission form from any of the information booths on campus. Follow the directions and return it to an info booth before Friday at 4:00pm, and it will be included in the next Tuesday Gateway.

## Part Time & Casual Week Day and Weekend Positions

The Good Samaritan Society is currently seeking **qualified applicants with previous experience** providing support to persons with physical and/or developmental disabilities. We are also seeking individuals possessing the ability to provide high levels of behavioral support in selected setting.

Wage: \$9.13 - \$10.67 per hour

Quote Reference Numbers: GSCO-RE-1

Apply to: Recruitment Office,

The Good Samaritan Society

#200, 9405 - 50 Street,

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Oct-92



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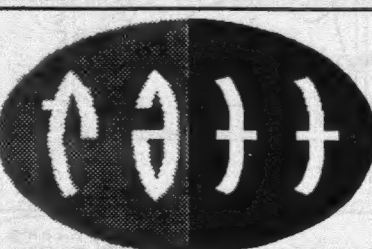
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Tuesday

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Tuesday

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Saturday

Saturday

Night Live